Interallied Board Planning to Regulate Traffic on Navigation Basis.

RIGID TESTS FOR PILOTS

Destroying Munitions and Fortresses.

G. S. ADAM.

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right, 1919; all rights reserved Panis, March 22.-The sub-commis as appointed by the Interallied Comon continue examining with the test care various questions within respective spheres. Although no nite decisions can be said to have n reached, it appears probable that air vessels will have to obey rules illar to those laid down for maritime

Passing on the right hand will be liversal rule. At night machines will lights Aerial "roads" will come use in much the same way as did nd roads, merely from custom. Varts routes naturally have been formed past flying, and others will follow dually. As soon as a certain route is en by the authorities to be frequented nding stages, guiding lights at night nd visible signs for the day will be es-

The commission also is considering what qualifications will be necessary before a driving license for ersonal conveyance and for carrying aying passengers will be granted. The illot's certificate has been of varying tandard in the past. This is to be hanged. It is probable flying tests in he future will be more difficult than hey were for war pilots, and it may be hat two certificates will be authorized, just that of an apprentice allowing the irst that of an apprentice allowing the colder to fly within a restricted area, and then the certificate of a finished

Medical Tests for Pilots.

standard medical certificate will have to be possessed by a pilot. the past health qualifications varied th the climatic conditions of the counin which the flying was to be done; e new health test will qualify the pi-t for flying the world over.

The British proposal in regard to rontier control seems to find general avor. The French, however, to save me in the new organization, appear to ave decided to adopt the D. C. A. (de-

The possible outcome is that the Alles will take a longer lease on all comcans who are returning to the United Belgium occurred here to-day, Fourteen States to demand the repeal of such battalions of the Guards, representatives 
would prevent the growth of flying on a "senseless legislation."

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and air terms outlined in these ches Thursday's time limit will be trolled by specially appointed inter-ed commissions of control. Those amissions will be entrusted with the missions will be entrusted with the 
y of supervising the strict execution 
ill destructions of material to be carout at the expense of the German 
ernment and will communicate to the 
man authorities the decisions which 
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Those commissions of control will be utitled to establish their headquarters. The seat of the German Government and appoint any number of sub-commissions, which, together with members of the main commission, will have the right there anywhere in Germany on their travel anywhere in Germany on their

nission.

The German Government will be sked to attach duly qualified representatives to act as liaison between the various interallied commission and the German Government. An interesting provision is included which lays down that Germany must at her own cost furnish all the labor and material to be used in delivering and destroying arr material, as well as the fortificanaterial, as well as the fortifica

YLER INDICTED FOR MURDER

oklyn Detectives in St. Louis to Escort Prisoner Back.

Indictments on two counts were found by the Kings County Grand Jury yestenday against Roy Tyler, under arrest in St. Louis for complicity in the killing of two officials of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank and the theft of more han \$13,000. The first count charges nurder in the first degree for the death of De Witt C. Peal, the paying teller, and Henry W. Coons, assistant cashier. The second count charges assault in the first degree for shooting Detective Albert Doody. The evidence was presented by District Attorney Harry E. Lewis and is said to have been based on affidavits of George McCullough and John Mulligan, who identified a picture of Tyler in the Rogues' Gallery as the aller of the robbers.

McCullough was the driver of the faxicab in which the two bandits drove to the vicinity of the bank. Mulligan is starter for the taxi company. It is understood that Tyler will not fight extradition to face the indictments. Detectives Barnard Dows and William Roddy.

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Brooklyn headquarters were due to
art for this city with the prisoner yes-

GERMANS TO FIGHT POLES AT DANZIG

AIRSHIPS' CONTROL Teutonic Commander Refuses Demands of Allies.

COPENHAGEN, March 22 .- At a meet COPENHAGEN, March 22.—At a meeting of the Armistice Commission on Thursday, Gen. Baron von Hafferstein, according to a despatch from Berlin, transmitted to Gen. Nudant, Marshal Foch's representative, saying that the German Government could in no case permit Polish troops to land at Danzig and pass through the country, "as it would lead to an attempt to bloodily oppress the undoubted German majority Germany to Pay All Costs of Government also refused to permit al-

Government also refused to permit al-lied officers to travel unrestrictedly without supervision in the territories east of the Vistula.

Gen. Nudant, remarking that the note categorically rejected all the proposals and demands of the associated Govern-ments, said he would transmit it to Marshal Foch.

Berlin newspapers protest in strong terms arguest the reported proposals of

The Zeitung am Mittag says it is cer-tain that an attempt to land Polish troops at Danzig will be opposed by military force. Theodor Wolff, writing in the Tageblatt, says that if the landing of Polish troops cannot be prevented no German delegates should go to the Peace Conference. The Germania declares that no German Government would sign a peace treaty containing the

### compelled to carry front, rear and PROHIBITION IN U. S. HITS FRANCE HARD

Wine Growers See Losses of Millions With Best Customer Shut Off.

Special Wireless Despatch to THE SUN. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. March 22.—Prohibition merica, in former times an alien, far off subject to Frenchmen, suddenly has ecome one of considerable and immediate concern, chiefly over the loss of France's best customer for champagns. Appreconcern, chiefly over the loss of Fvance's best customer for champagne. Apprehension among the large wine growers of the National Committee in regard to 
and dealers has become general and 
Ireland. The incident was smoothed over 
has spread to the Government and the 
and there were no further interruptions. has spread to the Government and the public, who view with alarm the loss of millions of dollars obtained from the exportation of wine annually.

At present when the national coffers are virtually empty and the population is staggering under the weight of taxation, to say nothing of the burden of the enormous national debt, this revenue is needed more urgently than ever be-fore. Enactment of prohibition in the United States has upset many plans here for the sale of French wines.

A good many merchants had come to believe there would be an extraordinary amount of business after the war with the United States, but hese expectations have been shattered by the definite decision of America in favor of the new

ence centre avions) system, which was seed during the war. It is certain it fill be an international agreement that sill planes passing a frontier will be papers characterizing the prohibition bliged to land in specified airdromes on the frontier line to have papers and excessively hypocritical." Some say they are unable to understand how any catternal Government could have enacted The commission seems still in diffi- rational Government could have enacted such a law. Le Petit Republique sugwith the consciousness of victors. The
gests pleasantly that it is a sign of
war machines. Yet it is rather hard to
marantee that if fiying is prohibited
there the order will be obeyed.

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The possible outcome is that the Al. ty in regard to flying regulations to such a law. Le Petit Republique sugcohol and the evils arising from it.

L'Avenir says that France will pay dearly for this prohibition, but adds that the nation is counting upon the Ameritope which have fought in France and cans who are returning to the United Belgium occurred here to-day. Fourteen

The shutting out of France's chief corps, accompanied by their bands, product from America will not be without its reaction upon importations from America. Already the French Government is planning to increase the import duty on manufactured steel from the 'inited States, as the reciprocal arrange-ment which has existed between France and the United States for the reduction of the import tax on American goods in France and vice versa has been termiated automatically.

Representatives here of the American Chamber of Commerce believe this ac-tion will hit American manufacturers hard, particularly makers of autom biles and agricultural machinery.

#### LAST OF FRENCH FLEET SAILS ruiser Gloire One of Five War ships With Base Here.

The cruiser Gloire, last of a fleet of five French warships stationed in American waters under Vice-Admiral Albert Gleaves, to convoy American transports, sailed for France last night The cruiser, which carried Rear Admiral Grout, French commander of the little fleet, was the flagship of the French warships at the American base, the others being the Montcaim, Conde, Marseillaise, and Dupetit Thouars. The atter vessel was sunk by a German sub narine last August while convoying merican cargo transports to the Bay of Biscay.

Admiral Grout and Admiral Gleaves exchanged greetings and thanks by wireless last night as the Gloire passed

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## **CUMMINGS DODGES** QUERY ON IRELAND

At Bay State Dinner Refuses to Reveal Position of Democratic National Body.

DEFENDS LEAGUE PLAN.

Senator Walsh Says Boys Who Fought Will Stand by President Now.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 22.-Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Naterms against the reported proposals of the Allied Supreme Council to give Pol-and a corridor through Germany to the Speakers here to-night at the "Victory Dinner," which was attended by more than 300 Democrats from all over the state. Michael A. O. Leary presided and other speakers were Joseph B. Ely, former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry

and Richard H. Long.

A resolution was passed asking President Wilson to "use his influence for consideration by the Peace Conference of the claim of Ireland to nationhood." Mr. Cummings said Democratic achievements in the way of domestic reforms constituted a "miracle of legislative progress" and declared the Republican party had been captured by reactionaries who elected Mondell floor leader of the House and are seeking to place Paragraph of the Senate place Penrose in charge of the Senate Committee on Finance. Speaking of the League of Nations, he

said, Senator Lodge is in favor of such a league if he can draw the document himself, but is utterly opposed to it if President Wilson has any hand in fram-ing it. He still hoped "the great pro-ject would not become a partisan ques-

Senator Walsh, referring to the league problem, said:
"Our boys stood behind the President
in the trenches and will stand by him

The harmony of the dinner was threatened only once, when Francis J. Ginnernen of Boston interrupted Mr.

BRITISH TROOPS IN TRIUMPHAL MARCH Industrial Harmony Gives

Zest to Great Parade. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, March 22.—The bright prosmony brought out to-day one of the largest crowds in the last decade to witess the triumphal march of Great Britain's oldest and most honored milltary organizations. Under the bright spring sky the herous of countless bat-tles marched through lanes of densely

packed humanity and received the plau-dits of their countrymen who expressed their admiration of the fighting men in a way seldom seen in London.

The Guards lacked the bright display of peace time uniforms but they marched

All along the parade route great crowds assembled to cheer the men, many of samitted this and told us to do the best whom belonged to the "Old Contemptibles," and had fought from August, we could with it, which is even 1914, until the signing of the armistice. better than Burleson's plan, which lat-

# MACKAY IS OUSTED

"The reason for the refusal of the Department to grant the compensation asked for was that the sworn statement submitted to the Interstate Commerce mission in behalf of the company commission in behalf of the company placed the net income for 1917 at \$117,-264, while the sworn statements they made to the wire control board as a basis for compensation placed the net for the same year at \$4,485,-

In the company's return to the Interthe company's return to the inter-state Commerce Commission in 1916, the value of the plant and equipment of the Postal was placed at \$6,647,472, but the officers of the company since have "de-clined to make any statement of valua-tion to the wire control board, although repeatedly requested to do so."

Court Action Is Looked For.

properties.

Edward Reynolds, vice-president and general manager of the Postal, was resolds was obstructing operation unde

PURE CONFISCATION, SAYS A POSTAL MAN

Threatens Appeal to Congress Against "Despotic Act."

livered in the company's offices at noon resterday.

Mr. Mackay was out of town for the

Mr. Mackay was out of town for the week end when the order was received, but it called forth a statement last night from Mr. Deegan, the former secretary, in which he accused the Postmaster-General of "a deliberate attempt to distort the facts" and "with trying to confiscate our money in order to pay it to the Western Union." Mr. Deegan, who refers to the Postmaster General refers to the Postmaster-General as "Burleson" in his statement, characterizes the order as "one of the most despotic acts in the history of government," and intimates that the matter will be taken before Congress as soon as After stating that the Burleson or-

der was delivered "without any word of warning or previous notice and in the absence of Mr. Mackay from the city for the week end," the statement INFLUENZA SUBSIDES RAPIDLY sued by Mr. Deegan says:
"Burleson gives as a teason for the order that we have falled to carry out his orders and instructions. We do not March 5 to take effect on January 1, 1919, which was more generous than that ordered by Burleson.

Western Union Plan, He Says. organization, which is different from were: ours, and it was impossible to apply

ter is being condemned by Western Union operators, while our wage schedule met with the approval of our em-FIFTH AVE. GLOWS

FROM THE POSTAL

Schedule is a deliberate attempt to distort the facts. We did refuse to assent to a proposition made by Burleson's Operating Board of Bell Telephone and Western Union officials to increase telegraph rates, but this never reached the properties, and falled to put into operation promptly the wage schedule and the eight hour day, and in various ways endeavored to embarrass and discredit the Government operation of the wires.

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Union shall have more than it earns.

Calls New Men Incompetents. The three men who came to the Pos-tal Telegraph Building at 253 Broadway

to-day to demand our property were Mr. Bethell, a Bell Telephone official; Mr. Bracelen, a Bell Telephone lawyer, and A. F. Adams, a Kansas City telephone man, who has been put in charge of our man, who has been put in charge of our property by Mr. Burieson. Not one of these men know the slightest thing about the telegraph business and not the slightest thing about the Postal Telegraph system. Adams in turn is subordinate to Burleson's operating committee, consisting of two Bell Telephone officials and one Western Union official and Adams himself.

Officials of the Post Office Department are expecting a legal fight from the officials of the Postal company. Some officials here said informally that they expected court action—they did not know the exact form—to halt the execution of the order. The Postal company officials who are relieved continue their connection with the Postal company, the suthority of Postmaster-General Burleson extending only to the actual contract and operation of the company's properties.

"It is one of the most despotic acts in the history of government. We shall not surrender or abandor our fight against Burleson's usurpatio.'s. His purpose very evidently is to destroy the Postal Tolegraph system, but no will fail in that purpose. I think that Congress will have something to say about it as soon as it convenes. This turning of our property over to our competitors, removing our officers and giving our money to the Western Union would be incredible if it were not true." "It is one of the most despotic acts in

### MACKAY DELAYS COMMENT.

Save in Raltimore He Will Wait Until He Reads Dismissal Order.

Baltimore. March 22.—Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, was in Baltimore to-day, having come on from New York to see his daughter, who is at school here. He said to-night:

"Until I shall have had the opportunity and read the set of the company of the compa tunity of reading and studying the ful text of the order dismissing me from the service of the company I prefet to make no comment about it. A state Postmaster-General Burleson's order deposing Clarence H. Mackay and his associates from the control of the Postal to read the order and will probably make a statement then."

> ADAMS'S EXPERIENCE WIDE. connected for Years With Tele

phone Operations. KANSAS CITY, March 22 -A. F. Adams, president of the Kansas City Hom-Telephone Company, has been at the head of the local company for seven years and has been a member of the Government Telephone and Telegraph Operating Board since its creation. Before coming to Kansas City Mr Adams was connected with independent telephone company operations in Illi-nois, Texas, Kansas and Missouri, and at various times has directed proper-ties at Waco, Texas, Joplin, Mo., St Joseph, Mo., and Topeka, Kan.

Only 63 New Cases Reported, th Lowest Since Outbreak.

know what Burleson refers to in the Only 63 new cases of influenza were way of orders and instructions. This reported in the city yesterday. This is is all a pretence. The statement by the lowest mark recorded for a single Burleson that we failed to put into effect promptly the wage schedule is a last autumn and shows a drop of 68 distortion. We announced an increase cases under the previous day's total. in the wages of all our employees on Deaths due to the disease were 25, a March 5 to take effect on January 1. decrease of two. Pheumonia cases and deaths also

were fewer than on Friday. Fifty-one such cases were reported, 15 less than Friday, and pneumonia's mortality for "The Burleson schedule was based the day dropped from 68 to 50. entirely on the Western Union plan of cases reported yesterday, by boroughs.

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Totals	 63	ā ī



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from other hospitals will be placed in the extreme southern end of the big grand stand. In the other end will be sufferers from shell shock and the men from the Gun Hill Road Hospital. In-cluded will be 600 saliors and 460 ma-rines from the navy base hospitals. The maimed and wounded of the divi-sion, in advance of the parade itself, will ride in 300 automobiles all the length of the avenue.

30,000 Lunch Boxes for Marchers

To day more than 2,000 boys of the division, including many wounded men, will see a show at the Park Theatre, given by the talent of Reisenweber's and the P. V.

the B. F. Keith theatres,
The vanguard of the Twenty-seventh
men will arrive this afternoon. It will
include the Brooklyn and Bronx units,
who will participate in local parades tomorrow. The 105th Field Artillery will
parade in the Bronx from Willis Avenue
Bridge to McKinley Square, where it will
be reviewed by Borough President Henry
Buckner. The 102d Engineers, formerly
the Twenty-second Regiment, will parade the Twenty-second Regiment, will parade through Washington Heights to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Broadway and St. Nicholas avenue are being gayly rated for the occasion

Celebration in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn will have its own Victory celebration to-morrow. When the different units arrive across the river they will be escorted to the different armories by guardsman, whe.; they will remain overnight and be billeted until Tuesday. The 105th Field Artillery and the Head-Hot food for the 1,000 musicians of the twenty National Guard bands which will play at fixed points along the line of march will be furnished free by the Y. M. C. A. from two rolling kitchens of the type which were used at Chateau-Thierry and other fronts. While the division is preparing to start the "Y" workers will fill 30,000 tunch boxes to the strength of the division will are the park to make the same status as France, cable-grams to all former "enemy territory" or former "territory or former "territory

be distributed to the marchers at the twenty city theatres at a special theatend of the parade.

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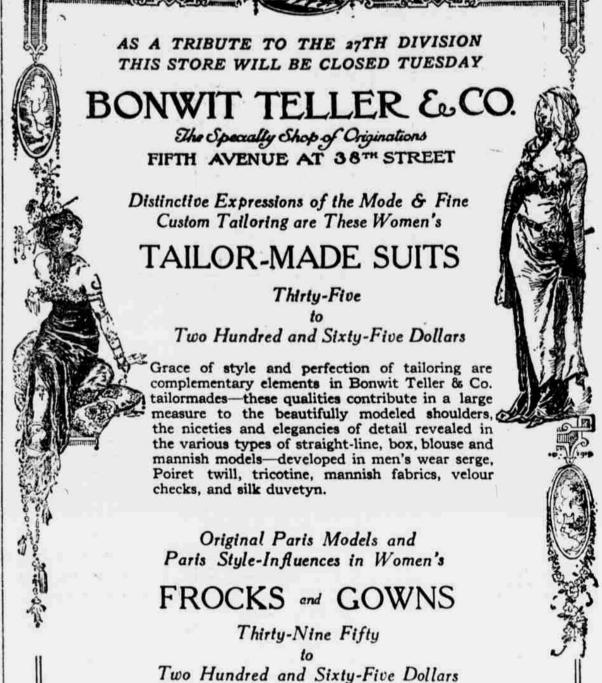
There will be two boxing carnivals for the men to-morrow night. One will be in Madison Square Garden and the other at the Eighth Coast Artillery Armory. It is estimated 15,000 soldiers will attend the shows.

The 700 State officials who are to be resulted to Redman Wanamaker. Special

The 700 State officials who are to be guests of Rodman Wanamaker, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, will arrive on a special train Tuesday morning from Albany. They will be Mr. Wanamaker's guests at breakfast in the Waldorf, and there will be presented to Major-Gen. O'Ryan. Following the breakfast they will be taken down Fifth avenue to the Victory Arch and thence to the grand stand at Eighty-second street. Sherry's will serve them luncheon on the stands at 11 o'clock.

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